DEATH OF A FORMER

good health for some time.

Heart, and Matthew Loftus, jr.

The funeral will be held Saturday

morning. A solemn high mass of re-

HELD IN \$1000 BAIL.

Williams, the Directory Man, Must

Answer to Charge of Sending

Scurrilous Postal Cards.

John E. Williams, publisher of the

Williams city directory, was yesterday

held in \$1,000 ball by United States

Commissioner George D. Taylor, to

answer in court to the charge of send-

ing scurrilous postal cards through the

A hearing was conducted in the com-

missioner's office in the afternoon, at

The postal card, which Williams is

ated from the Williams' directory.

endant on that ground.

The question arose at yesterday's hear

was offered in evidence, but they could

not identify the handwriting. Attorney

. S. Woodruff, who has done legal

SEVEN MORE LISTS.

Young People Continue to Contribute

to the Junior Educational Contest.

Junior Educational Contest. They

Luther L. Peck, 1640 Capouse avenue

Rexford Myers, 63 Salem avenue

John Carroll, 334 Jefferson avenue.

They Pay the User.

Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8.30

Loudon's Concentrated Tomato

Large Queen Olives, stuffed,

Preserved Ginger (glass), 25c.

Fancy Salmon, 1 lb. flat, 15c.

Sardines, large size can, 19c.

Fruit Jelly, new, 15c (glass).

Meat, Plum Pudding and Jame

Gordon & Dilworth's Mince

Soup, 3 lbs., 25c.; \$2.75 dozen,

Albert W. Gere, Brooklyn, Pa.

Louis Siegel, 223 Penn avenue.

Celia Stearns, Kingsley, Pa.

Mary Roberts, Moscow

arbondale

Seven more boys and girls sent lists

work for Williams, swore that

printers was not Williams' writing.

United States mails.

dr. Williams.

Served from 1872 to 1875.

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PERSONALS.

Emil Weichel is on a business trip to Miss Susan Morris has returned from

Mrs. Edward Parker and family, Waverly are visiting Green Ridge friends. Miss Mary Wells, of Breaker street, ias returned from a three months' stay

Judge and Mrs. William F. Solly, of Norristown, are the guests of Judge and Mrs. A. A. Vosburg.

Hon. P. P. Smith is home from Philaderphia where he presided on Monday with the other judges of the Superior court. Stephen Pantchenko and Paul Tiesen , the Russian engineers, who have een in the city inquiring into American oal mining and coal cleaning methods, reurned to New York yesterday afternoon,

Today Is the Last Day of the famous auction sale of Oriental Rugs at George W. Watkins' store, 500

ackawanna avenue

LEARN SHORTHAND.

Scranton Business College. Messrs. Buck & Whitmore have on le ten requests for stenographers, four idles and six gentlemen, and no one send. Three of these are railroad Erie, Lehigh Valley and

Lackawanna, and two are with coal

Dr. D. B. Hand's Office.

Is in the Rookery building, corner Washington avenue and Spruce street and not on Penn avenue. Dr. Hand will be found in his office from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the

Dressmaking

Done at your home. Kellogg system experienced. Address S. A. Herring,

City and School Taxes 1902. The above tax duplicates are now in my hands for collection

F. S. BARKER,

INDEPENDENTS

MAKE JOINT REPLY TO STATE-MENTS OF MINERS.

Declaration of the Plaintiff Answered Seriatim and with More Detail Than by Big Companies-Miner Can Make Big Wages if He Chooses to Exercise His Option to Work a Reasonable Number of Hours. Miners' Union Is Charged with Many Grevious Offenses.

Appended is the joint answer to the niners' statement by the independent perators of the Lackawanna and Vyoming regions:

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 6, 1902. To the Anthracite Coal Strike Commi-

sion. Gentlemen: We beg to submit the an wer of the independent operators of the ackawanna and Wyoming region to the emand of our employes for a higher rate of wages and shorter hours. To their de-mand for a uniform increase of 20 per cent, for contract miners, and an equiva-lent increase to all other help employed, in the way of shorter hours, we affirm that the scale of wages now in force is such as to enable the diligent and skillful miner to earn more per hour than any class of labor, skilled or unskilled, em-ployed in the cities and towns wherein mines are located.

Previous to the advent of the Union of Mine Workers, the hours of labor and the number of cars produced per shift, was optional with the miner, and his daily or annual earnings were entirely under als own control and varied with his idea of the proper standard of living. Since the advent of the union of miners, the hours of his labor have remained entirely optional with him, allowing him to work few hours as he may see fit, restricting him only to a certain number of cars to be sent out in any one day. We assert, and it is our purpose to prove to the entire satisfaction, we believe, of your honrable commission, that the rate of wages now paid per hour to the contract miner, if he is diligent and industrious is greater than that paid to any skilled or unskilled labor in the cities and towns in furnish him means not only to educate his children and live as becomes an American, but also to enable him to lay y sufficient means to support himself in

If we are successful in the presentation of facts and figures to your honorable commission which will substantiate our ontention we believe that the rate of wages paid, and the hours worked should not be disturbed. We herewith answer in detail the stateients presented by the miners to your

onorable commission: Not a Fact.

First-The present rate of wages is much lower than the rate of wages paid in the bituminous coal fields for substantially similar work

This is not a statement of fact. The earnings per hour of the anthracite miner are greater than the earnings per hour of the bituminous miner as can be shown by comparison Second-The present rate of wages is lower than is paid in other occupations requiring equal skill and training. In presenting our answer to this state

ment it is difficult for obvious reasons, to determine upon any class of labor which is suitable for purposes of comparison; notwithstanding that it requires less preparatory training to qualify a man to be a licensed miner than is required in this condition it will be shown by com parison that the earnings of the miner pe hour equals and in most cases exceeds the wages of the skilled workman in other branches of trade in this vicinity Third-The average annual carnings in

the anthracite coal fields are much less than the average annual earnings in the bituminous coal fields for substantially similar work

This statement is practically answered by our reply to the first demand. From the fact that the miner controls his own time of employment, the equitable way to arrive at his wages, is to consider the number of nours he works per day which, as we have stated, is entirely within his own control. We believe that we can show to the satisfacting of your bonorable commission, that based on the ac-tual number of hours worked by the miner in any one year, his annual earnings are greater than the annual earnings of the miner in the bituminous field for the same number of hours.

Fourth—The average annual earnings in the authracite coal fields are much less than the average annual carnings for oc-cupation requiring equal skill and train-

To answer this statement we beg to call the attention of your honorable commission, to that which we have already stated with regard to the amount of time which the miner puts in at his work, time which the miner puts in at his work.
As we have said, the miner controls absolutely his own time. The rate of wagshe is paid is high and whether his bulked
earnings for a year are larger or smaller
than those of occupations requiring equal skill and training is a condition for which the time the miner is willing to devote to his work is responsible, and for which the operator in no wise can be held to ac-

Statement Misleading.

Fifth-The rate of wages in the authraite coal fields is insufficient to ensate the mine workers in view of the langerous character of the occupation, in relation to accidents, the liability to permanent disease, the big death rate, and the short trade life incident to this mployment

We submit that this statement is miseading and incorrect, (a) The rate of wages paid in the anthracite nelds is comcensurate with the danger of the occupation, and is moreover much higher than the rate of wages paid in other occupalons which statistics conclusively prove ire more hazardous. (b) So far as the leleterious effect of coal work on the general health of the miner is concerned, we beg to sumbit a paper herewith at-tached (exhibit A) which is signed by a umber of miners employed at a certain lliery in this city.

(Here is inserted the petition circulated the Sloan miners in the interests of a andidate for mine inspector in which it shown that 65 of the 85 signers worked at the mine for twenty years or over, twenty for forty years or over and five

or lifty years or over.)
Sixth—The annual earnings of the mine workers are insufficient to maintain the American standard of living.

We have already shown wherein the

miner himself controls entirely the numher of hours which he shall work, and so directly the bulked earnings which he receives per day or month. Morcover we claim, and have stated, that the opporunity is afforded the miner to earn ficient wages to educate his children, lay aside a provision for his old age, and live meanwhile according to the American standard. If, with these conditions ob-taining the miner does not live according to the customary American standard, we believe it fair to assume that the man-ner of his living is that which he elects ner of his ns his own standard. The high plane of American living is due enthely to the thrift, industry and economy of the great

nass of American people.

Seventh—The increased cost of living has made it impossible to maintain a fair standard of life upon the basis of present wages, and has not only prevented the mine workers from securing any benefit from increased prosperity, but his made their condition poorer as account of it. In answering this statement, we beg t

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J. ALFRED PENNINGTON, Director.

Class and Private Instruction in Pianoforte.

VISITORS WELCOME.

CROGAN WAS ONE **TOO MANY FOR HIM**

Sharp Ruse of Keen-Eyed Young Man to Cash a Bad Check Didn't Result Successfully.

Secretary James Crogan, of the Lackawanna Brewing company, was alone in the office of that concern at Monsey avenue and Poplar street, yesferday afternoon about 5 o'clock when keen-eyed young man in his shirt sleeves and with a pen behind his ear stepped hurriedly in.

"Sorry to trouble you, Mr. Crogan," "but I'm from the Klot's Throwing company. Mr. Kilgour wants wife and the following children: Mrs. to pay off a few of his hands and he's short of money. He wants you to cash this \$55 check for him."

The keen-eyed young man handed over a check for Mr. Crogan's inspection as he said this. The check was drawn on the First National bank and was made payable to the Lackawanna Brewing company. It was signed by George Klots, secretary of the Throwing company and looked regular enough but Mr. Crogan's suspicionswere arous-

"The bookkeeper isn't in," he said, but if you call around about 5.30

o'clock I'll see if I can't sach it." The young man went out and then Mr. Crogan began to think that maybe he was wrong in suspecting anything. The Klot's Throwing company's establishment adjoins the brewery and the fact that the fellow looked as if he just stepped out of the office made things appear all right. He called up Mr. Kilgour, the superintendent, and was informed that he had sent no check to be cashed and that he knew no one answering the description of the young

man, At 5.30 o'clock the slick young man again put in an appearance and was bareheaded and in his shirt sleeves as

"I've come after the money," he said "Mr. Kilgour says he didn't give you any check to cash," said Mr. Crogan as he edged over towards the door in the office railing.

The keen-eyed young man grew pale, "Oh, yes, he did. Yes, he did. Come ight over with me and see for your self," and the next minute he had vanished and was lost in the exterior larkness.

The police have been furnished with description of him. He is described is being about 5 feet 10 inches tall with black hair and moustache and as being especially intelligent and bright look-

OPTIONS SECURED.

Choice of Two Plots for Site for New Schools-Reason Why More Land Is Required.

W. J. Welsh, of the special commit tee appointed by the school board to negotiate for additional land for the new high school, secured options yesterday on the two plots adjoining the proposed site, the old Home for the Friendless plot on Adams avenue.

The plot to the north is ninety feet in front by one hundred and fifty feet deep and extends to the corner. one on the south is \$0x150. The committee is disposed to recommend the purchase of the northerly plot as it is the larger, is on a corner and will cost only \$1,000 more than the other. The

options are for about \$16,000. In the opinion of the board it is absolutely necessary to secure additional land as the plans for the Smith Manual Training school, which is to be on the same plot, demand more land than

was at first supposed. If both schools were built on the present plot they would be so close together that one side of each building would be deprived of the light so necessary to school rooms, and besides the high school would have to be built with its end instead of its front facing the street. By fronting the high school on the street, sufficient room will be secured in the rear for the steam heating plant which is to supply the two new buildings, the present High school and the No. 33 building. Unless this arrangement is made separate lot will have to be purchased for the steam plant.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Residence of J. B. Birtley, at Throop, Burned to the Ground.

The fine residence of J. B. Birtley, in ide foreman at the Pancoast colliery, located on the Olyphant road in Throop porough, was completely destroyed by ire yesterday afternoon. The origin of the fire is unknown, and owing to the inadequate fire protection afforded by the single hose company the building was burned to the ground. There was a danger at one time of the flames spreading to the adjoining buildings, but the arrival of a hose company from Priceburg prevented this, Mr.

Birtley's loss is about \$4,500, covered by

insurance.

Important Changes In train service on the Delaware and

Hudson, taking effect Sunday, November 16. Time-table showing changes can be had at local agents, Saturday, November 15.

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HOPKIINS HAS **HIGH AVERAGE**

BACKUS BOWLER LEADS ALL OTHER PLAYERS.

For the Eighteen Games So Far Rolled by the Teams Comprising the City Bowling League, He Has an Average of 177 7-8-Coons, of the West Side Team, Is Second High Man with 172 17-18-Meister and Charley Moore Are Neck and Neck for Third Place.

MAYOR OF THIS CITY J. M. Standring, the secretary of the Hon. M.W. Loftus Passed Away Yes-City Bowling league, has compiled the everages of the various players for the terday at His Home in Moosic. first eighteen games played. As will be seen from the subjoined list, Billy Hopkins, of the Backus team, has a safe grip on first honors so far, his closest Hon, Matthew W. Loftus, who was competitor being Coons, of the West Side team: mayor of Scranton from 1872 to 1875,

Player. Club. Games. Hopkins, Backus.....18 Coons, W. Side18 Meister, Arlingtons....18 died yesterday at Moosic, where he had resided for many years, and where he filled the office of justice of the peace for a long time. He had not been in Moore, Backus18 Roll, Arlingtons Mr. Loftus was born in Westport, Ire-Murphy, Hampes18 land, on May 15, 1837, and came to Evans, Hampes18
Scranton in 1860. He is survived by his C. Kiefer Arlingtons ...18
wife and the following children: Mrs. J. Kiefer, Arlingtons ...18 T. H. Devine, of Scranton; Mrs. John McWillams, Hampes .. 18 McCormick, of Hoboken, N. J.; Sister ahrenholt, Backus ... 18 Mary, of the Order of the Immaculate Davis, W. Side18 Jones, W. Side18 W. Davis, Providence., 15 ehu, Providence.... 15 quiem will be celebrated in St. Mary's ones, Arlingtons18 church, Avoca, and interment will be made in the Cathedral cemetery in this Feldman, Providence . Vharton, Hampes18 Rothermel, Franklins 18 2767 2769 Madenspacher Fr'k'ns.18 Beynon, W. Side......18 2765 Philips, Franklins.....18 Waldner, Indep......18 2754 2732 2258 2697 151 14-18 lenry, Providence.....18 150 8-15 149 15-18 Riehl, Franklins18 2696 2238 2657 ogelsang, Backus.....18 149 14-18 Gillespie, Providence...15 Henry, Maennerchor...18 147 11-18 Zelsmer, Maen'rchor...18 Bircher, Franklins.....18 147 146 7-18 2646 2635 McAloon, Hampes.....18 2630

> Waldner, Indep15 Ridgeway, Indep15 Haan, Indep HENDRICK ADAMS' CHOICE.

2621 2594

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139 5-18

Repert, Maennerchor...18 Rowlands, W. Side.....18

lansen, Indep15

Young, Maennerchor...18

Roll, Indep ...

which Postoffice Inspector Gorman appeared for the government, while for-A Winner in the Recent Educational mer Judge J. W. Carpenter represented Contest Makes His Selection.

Hendrick Adams, of Chinchilla, who finished thirteenth in The Tribune's alleged to have sent through the mails, ecent Educational Contest, made his was a printed one and referred to the ival directory which has been issued election of a scholarship yesterday, taking one in the Hardenbergh School by W. F. Smythe. It refers to Judge of Music and Art. This scholarship is Archbald's opinion when he granted an injunction restraining Smythe from worth \$200 and covers a year's course of forty weeks, one hour each week, ssuing a directory last year, mentioning that directory as having been pirprivate instruction in plano under Mr. Sunner Salter. It is hoped that Henry E. Collins, or

ng as to whether the postal merely Kizers, who has fourteenth choice wil quoted Judge Archbald as saying that be heard from today, as he is the next the directory was a piracy, or as to in line. The following letter has been received whether the opinion to that effect exfrom Fred K. Gunster:

pressed was not merely the view of the person sending the cards through the Scranton, Pa., Nov. 6, 1902. Tribune Publishing Company. nails. Judge Carpenter, while not ad-Gentlemen: Surely none of the con-testants is more pleased with his reward mitting that Williams sent the cards, contended that Judge Archbald's opinthan I am with mine. It was my ambion was merely quoted, but the comtion to secure the scholarship at Syra missioner took the opposite view and cuse university, and I consider mysel-fortunate in being able to choose it as my would not agree to discharge the dereward, since my position as the end of The defense then sought to prove that the contest was lowered to ninth place. Williams had not sent the cards. Mar-I greatly appreciate your offer, where with I am enabled to secure a higher ed shall Preston and Friend G. Cavell, employed in the job room where the cards were printed, were sworn, but ucation. I wish also to thank the many friends for their generosity in assisting me throughout the contest. Again thankcould not remember who had furnished

ing you and wishing The Tribune success the copy for the cards. The copy itself I am, Sincerely yours, Fred K. Gunster. LECTURE BY JACOB A. RIIS.

handwriting of the copy furnished the He Will Speak in the Bicycle Club House on Nov. 24. Francis G. Rarrick, proprietor of The Jacob A. Riis, the author of "The eneca, where Williams boarded, swore that he (Williams) was out of the city Making of an American," and "How the Other Half Lives," is to deliver a between January 27 and March 7, of this year. The postal cards were mailed last lecture in the Bicycle club house on November 24, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church. The tickets are \$1.

There is no man in the country today whose studies of the conditions under which the poorer classes live in the large cities have beeen so helpful and followed by such results as Mr. Riis' of words yesterday to The Tribune's While President Roosevelt was police commissioner of New York, he became much interested in Mr. Riis' work and assisted him materially in pursuing it. The warm friendship that then sprung up between the two men has been continued ever since.

Mr. Riis is a most interesting talker, and the large number who will want to hear him will unquestionably test the capacity of the bicycle house.

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If you wish a half-tone or line cut, Attorney Joseph O'Brien Has Purlet the Scranton Tribune make it for chased the Williams Property. you. Our equipment for this work is The handsome residence of Sidney complete and up-to-date. We have facilities for doing the finest sort of Williams, on Madison avenue, between work at lowest prices and what's more, Vine and Olive street, was sold yeswe do it. A trial order will convince terday to Attorney Joseph O'Brien. It was planned and constructed with the greatest care by Mr. Williams, and Dr. Lindabury, Surgeon, diseases of when completed two years ago was regarded as one of the finest homes in vomen a specialty, 215 Connell building.

Men's Gloves, \$1 The \$1.50 Kind for

the city. Recently Mr. Williams re-

A full one dollar and a half's worth at a saving of 50 cents on each pair. It is a Cape Glove, lined with silk or unlined, dressed or undressed, soft skins, modern backs, all sizes, and in all the popular colors. A real bargain at \$1.00 per pair. Each pair warranted. One of the best street gloves you ever saw for \$1.00.

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of the Pennsylvania Coal company to accept a like position with Markle & Co., of Hazleton. Mr. Williams has moved to that city and offered his home for sale.

The Ross property at Adams avenue and Marion street, Green Ridge, has been purchased by W. G. Davis, Both sales were negotiated by W. T. Hackett, the real estate broker.

KILLED BY FALL OF ROOF.

The Life of George Huss Was Crushed Out. George Huss, of Austin Heights,

was killed by a fall of roof in the Dunn mine No. 1, at Old Forge, yesterday. The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker T. J. Davis, of Taylor, and prepared for burial. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock, from his home. Interment will be in the Forest Home

cemetery, Taylor.

Florence Crittenden Mission. Donation days on Thursday and Frilay of this week at the Florence Critenden mission, 712 Harrison avenue Among the things especially acceptable may be mentioned flour, potatoes canned goods, butter, lard, soap, blankets, and muslin rags for carpets, on

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Men's Chorus 113 voices. Grand Chorus 225 voices. Regular Prices.

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best obtainable; prices vary from

"Is particularly indicated to

\$2.00 to \$6.00 suit

\$6.50 suit

Cotton Underwear Balbriggan Underwear for win-

ter wear, in natural color or ored merino, the qualities are the

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